THINGS IN THE BOTTOM DRAWER. There are whips and toys and pleces of string; There are shoes which no little feet wear; There are bits of ribbon and broken rings,

And tresses of golden hair; There are little dresses folded away Out of the light of the sunny day. There are dainty jackets that never are worn, There are toys and models of ships, There are books and pictures, all faded and torn,

And marked by the finger tips
Of dimpled hands that have fallen to dust;
Yet I strive to think that the Lord is just. But a feeling of bitterness fills my soul Sometimes, when I try to pray, That the Reaper has spared so many flowers

And taken all mine away; And I almost doubt that the Lord can know That a mother's heart can love them so. They wander far in distant climes,

They perish by water and flood; And their hands are black with the direct crimes That kindle the wrath of God. Yet a mother's song has soothed them to rest, She has lulled them to slumber upon her breast. And then I think of my children three, My babies that never grow old,

my caches that never grow old,
And know they are waiting and watching for me
In the city with streets of gold.
Safe, safe from the cares of the weary years, From sorrow and sin and war, And I thank my God, with falling tears, For the things in the bottom drawer.

The Black Valise Baby. "This is cur valise baby," said the sister superior of the House of Providence, pointing to a mulatto babe that looked as though it

enjoyed life in its snowy crib.
"One night about 12 o'clock there was a quick ring at the door. The moment we hourd the summons we knew it was a 'baby ring,' and the portress hastened to take in the So sure were we that a little outcast would be on the doorstep that sister took a shawl with her to use in case of necessity. When the door was opened one could see nothing and hear nothing but the wind and

'We returned to our rooms, but the echo of that ring on such a fierce night disturbed the portress so that she could not rest. 'Mother,' said she, 'we must go and search the yard. I fear that ring was for some purpose. I went down and together we searched the yard. Under that syringa bush we stum-bled on an old valise. When sister picked it up there was a cry from within, and there was our valise babe," said the lady, softly rocking the cradle and fondling the dark little cherub as she told his story.

'Any wardrobe with the little one! "Not a stitch. It is a wonder that the child was not smothered, for no precaution had been taken to provide fresh air. If the valise had not been so well worn we would surely have found our baby dead."-Detroit

The Pitcher at the Well.

ing on from the east with his wife and famfly, and they arrived over the Canada Southroad at the depot in Detroit. Mr. Jeffery left the car while the Michigan Central train the water to catch it, and taking no notice was being made up, and strolled through the whatever of the fly. Presently he lowered depot for a stretch before resuming his jour- the sinker to the fly, and with excellent reney. All of his belongings were in the car with his family. He passed out of the gates, walked a block or so up the street and then returned. The gate to the train was closed. as the gong had sounded for starting. The tall publisher tried to pass through, but the staying her with four additional and well uniformed guard stopped him. He tried to pinned cross beams. The hurricane deck was The rules of the depot were most stringent and could not be overstepped. As he pleaded | clared our raft to be the stoutest he had ever in vain he saw his train pull slowly or depot, carrying his family with it. He was left. Investigation developed the sad fact that he bad but a single silver dime in his He went up town, found an old friend and followed his family to Chicago on the next But he would hate to have any one know that he had been left.—Chicago Herald.

At the north end, in the field just beyond the Washburn car wheel works, and near the line of the Springfield railroad, was found recently in the gutter an unusual bird. It was evidently a young bird, and was about the size of a duck; but it had a bill something like a woodcock's. It seemed clearly to be a young bird that could not fly. Its legs were placed far behind like a loom's, but its feathers were not blue checked. It was taken to the car wheel shops, where they endeavored to find out what it would eat. The only thing it "went for" texcept the hand of the man who caught it) was a piece of turf, turned over, and that it eagerly explored, apparent ly for worms. A full grown loon is a great bird, nearly three feet long. This bird was probably a grebe. It died at night.—Hartford Times,

A New-Found Organ of Sense. During the last few years certain physiclo gists have been working out a curious puzzle and have found that a remarkable organexisting not only in man but in all mammals and in birds and most fishes—is the seat of a special sense. This organ is a membrane of the head, lodged in a bony labyrinth consisting of a vestibule and three semicircular canals and continuous with the cavity containing the hearing apparatus. The organ was long supposed to play some part in the perception of sound, but it has now been demonstrated by Mach and others that its function is to show us both the direction and the amount of all rotations performed by the head or by head and body together.-Arkan saw Traveler.

The Name Catches Them.

A London paper announces that a Worcestershire village, from the fact of its being called Broadway, first attracted the attention and then the visits of Americans, and now there is quite an American season, and a small artist colony, which is six miles from a railway station. The American artists have established a Broadway school at this spot, which, with its ivy and creeper covered Worcestershire houses, is regarded by them as the most typical of English villages. The object of Mr. Alma-Tadema's special journey to this favorite resort was to paint some wild roses growing in a cottage garden.

The animals killed annually in the Paris slaughter houses include some 250,000 oxen, 60,000 cows, 250,000 calves, 2,000,000 sheep, 250,000 pigs and 8,000 horses, and it is calculated that these yield over 400,000,000 pounds of butchers' meat.—Cor. Philadelphia Times

A Dangerous Animal. "You have one wild animal in this coun-

that is unknown to us," said a delegate to the Pan-American convention. "What is that?" asked Secretary Blaine. "The newspaper reporter," replied th from South America.—Texas Siftings,

He Was Found Out. Mr. Dolley (boldly): There's something about you that I like, Miss Roxy.

Miss Roxy: Is it my bank account?—Epoch.

IN THE YUKON RAPIDS.

EXPLORER HAZARD WELLS' PERIL-OUS SHOOT THROUGH THEM.

Thrilling Adventures in the Great Alaska plorations in the Great Northern Terri-

The evening of July 2 and part of the fol-

lowing day were spent in making an examination of the Grand canyon, through which we had been in imminent peril of making an unexpected and involuntary trip. We found it to be a crocked passage of about threedicular walls of basaltic rock forty feet high. confronting each other at a distance of about 150 feet. Midway of the canyon is a gigantic basin, in which the stream pauses and whirls around as if hesitating to make the final plunge through the lower half of the way. of the canyon is the more dangerous, because near the entrance the walls rapidly approach each other, and the stream surges through the contracted channel with terrific force, We were glad, however, to observe that there were no rocks to be encountered, and that the only real danger to the raft would be that of striking against the sharp angles of the winding walls of the canyon. From miners at Juneau we learned that the canyon can be "run," and we made up our minds that we would run it.

GRAYLINGS GALORE. We had been told, however, that cargoes ero always portaged, and that only rafts, without crew or cargo, are allowed to drift through. Even skiffs and boats are portaged to the smooth water below, and skids have been erected with a windlass for the purpose of raising boats from the water to the top of the bluff. The trail is on the right side of the canyon, and is well beaten by the passage of hundreds of miners, who have used it dur

ing the past ten years.

As the City of Paris is a stanch and well built raft, which can easily be enlarged and strengthened, we determined to make the run with crew and cargo on board, instead of spending time and labor in making the port-

age.
Having come to this conclusion, we indulged in a little sport with rod and line. In the great whirlpool near which our raft lay we observed grayling leaping out of the ed-dies after the small brown millers with which the air was filled. Taking the hint, we offered inducaments to the fluny beauties to make other experiments. In a very short time I had landed fifteen of them, and some of them weighed over a pound. I found that John B. Jeffery, the publisher, is a great raveler a brown hackle answered a very good purtraveler, but sometimes great travelers get pose and fished with it most of the time. De left. Jeffery got left recently. He was comleaden sinker about twelve inches above his fly which seemed to attract particular attention, the grayling leaping fully a foot out of sults, as he presently had seven fish on the

bank beside him. We spent the anniversary of national inde-pendence in repairing and strengthening the City of Paris, adding two heavy side logs and uniformed guard stopped him. He tried to pinned cross beams. The hurricane deck was explain, and he talked in his sweetest and strongly braced and the mast removed; and most persuasive key, but all to no purpose. when daylight was passing into twilight, White, who is a veteran river miner, de-

By 9:35 a. m., July 5, the cargo was all aboard the raft, well secured and carefully wrapped in tent cloth to protect it from the clothes; but that was nothing. Put John Jeffery on a desert island and he'll "fetch." wet to which it was soon to be exposed. The basin, so as to get her near the main current the lines were cast off, we jumped aboard and the descent was begun. The bow and stern oars were vigorously plied as we swept into the tumultuous waters, and with head on the City of Paris went boldly on her way, turning the corners of the canyon with perfect ease and grace, and shipping hardly any water, so that our freight was quite unin jured. Six minutes from our start we shot out of the canyon without starting a log or

touching an obstruction. THE WHITE HORSE RAPIDS. When a portage is made on the right of the Grand canyon the rafts have to be captured at the mouth and reloaded for a short trip of only two miles to the opposite side of the stream, at the head of the White Horse rapids, where another portage is always The White Horse has an evil reputation. It is two miles long and obstructed by broken rocks, dividing the stream into narrow channels, the largest of which is near the left bank, and is sixty feet wide. From the head of the Grand canyon to the foot of the White Horse is a distance of four miles. with a fall of thirty-two feet, most of the descent being in the White Horse. To run White Horse is seldom attempted, even with an empty raft, and never with a boat. The men, he did not pass unscathed.

Three Frenchmen were less fortunate Having portaged their boat around the Grand canyon, they failed to get across the stream to take the next portage on the left bank, and were drawn into the suction of the rapids, which whirled them into the torrent. Their boat was swamped, the cargo was lost, and two of the three men were drowned. The third managed to make his way to Jufound written on a board and posted on a tree at the foot of the White Horse.

Notwithstanding the bad reputation of these rapids we concluded, after a careful excargo on board our raft, so as to save the laor of a portage and establish the reputation of the City of Paris as the stanchest raft afloat. Our boat, however, was left behind to be afterward "snubbed down" at our leis-Having so decided, our raft was cast went over the mile stretch, steadily holding the middle of the channel. In just eight minutes from the start we were riding safely in smooth water, with the White Horse foaming behind us.

I confess I cannot understand why this place has so terrible a reputation, unless it be that the water is sometimes much higher than it is now. Perhaps the White Horse is made the run of the White Horse with crew down and did not fail to post an account of our exploit for the information and envy of

future voyagers.
From the White Horse to Lake Labarge the river varies greatly in width—at some places being little over 300 feet and at others nearly a mile across. The current runs about two miles an hour. At 4:45 p. m. of July 6 we passed the mouth of a large muddy river, the Tahk-heen-a, which empties its muddy stream into the Yukon, changing the color of the latter to a light brown. -Yukon River B. C.) Letter to Scripps' League.

THE KING'S MANOR HOUSE.

Where the United States Is Represented in Old Tork.

One of the checkered, tvy grown bits of old York as it was under the Tudors and Stuarts is the king's manor house, which is in part the building where the wealthy abbots of St. Canyon—The Hardships Attending Exwide and heavy staircase. Here successive monarchs were received, and here Charles II held parliament. Now, after instructive vicissitudes, it is a school for the blind; and, as such, the county memorial of the immortal philanthropist William Wilberforce, Sixty ollind children here receive education and instruction in useful handicrafts. Quadrangular of form, and of architecture in which the Jacobean predominates, it is warningly quarters of a mile in length, in which the suggestive of coughs, colds and rheumatisms, water turns and twists between two perpendicular walks of beseltic rock forty feet high usual number. Royal and noble coats of arms, which task all the pedantry of heralds to explain, adorn the principal entrances and

The Thursday concert of the inmates is in progress as we enter. The performance of the blind organist and the tones of the lead-For purposes of navigation the southern half ing female vocalist—of singular purity, pitch, precision, and compass-somehow or other sound like voices of the receding past. An unconscious undertone, lamenting irrecoverable loss and breathing unutterable vearning for completeness of life, enters into the melody. It plaintively appeals to what is tenderest and most Christlike in the audience, and meets fullest response from the most highly gifted natures.

The United States are graciously repre-

ented here by raised and dissected maps, books in the Boston raised and in the New York point type, and writing guides, presented by the American Printing House for the Blind at Louisville, Ky.; wool work articles and books presented by Mr. Anag-nos, superintendent of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind; and by a pathetic lace collar worked by the deaf, dumb and blind Loura Bridgman. All these lent added interest to the jubilee of the institution in 1883.

One of the many historic rooms—now used as a dormitory for blind boys—that display the taste and magnificence of the builders contains a curiously grotesque Tudor fire-place, still intact. This was Lord Huntingdon's room, and "is probably the place in which Stafford held his court of star chamber."—Richard Wheatley in Harper's Maga-

"Pants" It Must Be.

The regular quarterly attack on the word pants appears on time in The New York Sun. The war is useless. The American people have adopted it, and protests, ridicule and arguments are all wasted. Whether we like it or not, pants is here to stay. The average n regards the word trousers as an English affectation, and is no more disposed to adopt it than the word waistcoat for vest or topcoat for overcoat.

Since the word pants will stick in the face of all opposition, it is sensible to make the best of it. And there is nothing very bad about it. Both The Sun and The Herald declare that pants are not pants, but trousers; but it is also true that trousers are not trousers, but breeches; and that breeches are not anything worn off the stage. Originally than trousers or breeches - for pantaloons cover the entire legs and feet. As the modern leg coverings are pantaloons cut short, why shouldn't we cut the word short and call e nantalet as may be seen in old prints, was a leg-covering for women and children which reached to the shoe-top and resembled the modern made legcovering more than trousers as originally known. The word trousers comes from the French trousse, a bundle-or a bunch about

Let us accept pants as a good democratic term, since there is no way to get rid of it.— Milwaukee Sentinel.

As to the Adventists. All this is nothing new. It has been going on for thousands of years. Soon after the death of the apostles the early Christians almost unanimously accepted the view that the end was to come in their time. And this view was held by a large section of the church till the time of Constantine. Tertullian points to the fact that Christianity had been preached in all lands as a proof of the near consummation. In that noted passage beginning, "Hesterni sumus, et implevimus omnia," etc., ("We are but of yesterday and yet we have filled all the provinces," etc.), he taunts the heathen with the prospect of their speedy overthrow. And again he reviles them for their love of the circus and tells them they may soon expect a show surpassing all they can imagine: the blue vault ablaze, the Christians ascending in triumph, the earth vomiting hell fire, the idolaters calling on the moun tains to hide them and the vaunted heroes and sages of heathendom trembling before the judgment seat of God. After Constangovernment explorer, Lieut. Schwatka, did tine, the Christians grew more practical, and indeed make the passage on a raft without Second Adventism has since been only an occargo; but, though piloted by several stout casional panic or the tenet of a limited sect.— John Hanson.

The Crow as a Traveler. A street taxidermist with a stuffed crow attracted the attention of several hundred people on Clark street last Thursday. "The crow," he said, "is a great traveler. He is a social sort of a bird, too. You don't often see a lone crow. He generally has a mate, but most generally he has several of them. neau. A brief account of this tragedy we Crows like to keep together better than any of the feathered tribe, unless it is wild gees and partridges. They always migrate to but unlike most migratory birds, they don't go south-not always. They quit ploration, to make the run with crew and the highlands and the woods early in the season and haunt the river edges, flying from is cold, they fly to the nearest woods to roost. The hawk and the owl, though, go it alone. You hardly over see a pair of either. They ure. Having so decided, our raft was cast fly low or else very high. The hawk is a off and got into the current, and down we higher flyer than the owl. They are always looking for something to destrey, and never migrate in any direction long at a time. They seem to be uncertain which way to go. Just like some folks in this world."-Chicago Tribune.

> The Question of Identity. Should I ever serve on a jury it would be a difficult matter to get me to vote a man guilty

not really so black as it has been painted; but where a mere question of identity is involved be that as it may, the City of Paris is the and the testimony was conflicting. A dozen men might swear that they recognized a per-ion leaving a house under certain circumand cargo. Next day we snubbed our boat stances, but I would want stronger proof than that. There is hardly a day passes that I do not hear of some amusing episode in which Harvey, the insurance actuary, is mistaken for Professor Bill Clark, of Capt. Dan Able eing mistaken for Judge J. H. Terry, and no of sods or like salt having no effect.-Exless than six times within a fortnight have I been halted upon the street by people who nistook me for Dr. Vernon, the dentist. One gentleman rode all the way down town with ne on the cars one morning recently without liscovering his mistake until I explained maters to him at the end of our journey.-Lawer, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Icelandia Houses.

The Icelandic farmhouse, outside the few manorts, with isolated exceptions, consists of a series of one story structures placed longitudinally side by side, with broad intervening walls of sods rising up to the gables. The side and rear walls are composed of long strips of turi, from twenty inches to two feet in width, laid one upon the other to the height of perhaps six or eight feet. Stones also are frequently used in connection with the turf, and not rarely the bones of sheep. Upon these walls rest the rafters, and on these, in turn, crossboards sufficient to support strips of sod. The front of the house may be constructed altogether of turf, or of turf and stones (this is rare), or of turf and boards, or wholly of boards. This space is pierced with one, two or more windows. The roof turf, of course, soon forms one whole, verdant or withered, according to the conditions of the atmosphere, and very likely dotted with

Similarly the turi walls. A raven or a dog perched upon the end of the roof, and form ing an animate ornamental addition thereto. is not an uncommon sight. The main entrance is usually through a structure standing midway in the group, often merely a roofed passage. Stooping down you flud yourself in a broad unfloored space, lighted only from the low entrance. You grope forward, turn to one side, and, after passing through an interim of darkness, a door opens and you enter the chief room (guest room) This is at times quite pleasantly furnished though, of course, with exceeding simplicity and rude taste, but usually it is almost entirely bare. Its furniture consists of a narrow bed occupying one corner of the room, often also a case of books, a table and per haps a certain number of chairs and benche besides the painted wooden chests.--Scribner¹s,

The Negro Minstrel.

"Do minstrels get well paid?" "Very well, indeed. You see, their hotel bilis as well as railroad fares are paid for them, outside of salaries, while dramatic companies only get their traveling tickets. A first class end man is worth \$200 a week; ocalists, dancers and instrumental perform ers fetch from \$25 to \$60. In old times minstrels used to be very dissipated as a class, but now they are obliged to conform to strict regulations. All the members of the comthey may be readily assembled for street parade, which is an important feature in the attraction of business, in one night towns especially. Rigged up in linen dusters, salmon colored silk stovepipe hats, and the orchestra in band uniform with brass instruments and Little Lord Fauntleroy in a tall posing display. Ours is a july life, on the of those birds which are not easily flurried whole. We do everything that is fun—even by an accident. It will go to sleep it an have a baseball club in the company and a glee club for singing on the cars,'

"How do you get up your fresh jokes?"
"Most of them are old ones revamped, but the best of our new ideas we get from the newspapers and work them over. Of course, we are always on the lookout for fresh songs, and frequently we obtain them, before they are published, from the authors, who are glad enough to have them advertised. There are men, too-many of them journalists—who turn off comic verses by the yard, at an average toward the sparrow. Whereas, a few years ago price of \$25 a set, and sell them to us at vago, it was cheaper to import the bird from trousers were applied to breeches worn by age price of \$25 a set, and sell them to us at pages—a hip and thigh covering. Pantaloons about that rate. It is easy enough to put resemble the leg-coverings of today more some old tune to them. Most of these are never published at all."—Washington Star.

The Drawings of Daisy Rives.

In my opinion, there is not another person it pants? Besides, we have some justification in America, with the possible acception of in this in the word pantalet, derived from the Grey Parker, who can draw horses like her. lack individuality and expression. They are pretty and correct, especially in their trappings and the vehicles which they pull, but they lack character. It is here that Miss horse she ever delineated she put individuality (something better than mere physical formation or beauty-a horse soul). His face, his eye his posture carried expressiveness. Here is Pretty One watching Mrs. Chanler approach, with a lump of sugar or an apple in her hand. The smile of expectancy, of eagerness, is as plain in Pretty One's face, and as natural as if Pretty One were a child. Here is Jackanapes in a rage. All the pic-tures of angry horses I had ever seen had a tures of angry horses 1 had ever seen that a sameness about them—the flashing eye, the leveled ears, the twitching upper lip. This leveled ears, the twitching upper lip. This get too artful to expose themselves to many shots of that kind, the old cock giving the something indescribable and yet instantly recognizable. In short, the touch of genius. Walter Wellman

Country of the Upper Nile.

For the first 500 or 600 miles of its course from the Victoria Nyanza to a mint some where north of Lado, the Nile is known to the Arabs as the Bahr-el-Gebel, the River, of the Mountains. This is the most beautiful part of the river. The country is diversified with mountains and forests, green hillsides and bright brooks. For stretches of many miles the river is broad and slow. In other parts are wooded islands and foaming rapids. About half way between the Victoria Ny-anza and Lado the Nile flows through the northern end of the Albert Nyanza. wenty-five miles above the Albert lake are the Murchison falls. Below the lake for more than 100 miles, the stream is broad and placid, traversing a comparatively level country and always navigable for vessels drawing four or five feet. In this part of its course about forty miles below the Albert lake, it passes Wadelai, -Col H. G. Prout in Scrib-

Laugh and Grow Fat. Fat people get plenty of suggestions as to how they may reduce their flesh, but as there are more thin people than fat in the world, a word of advice to them may not be out of place. According to excellent authority, they must sleep all they can ; keep early hours for retiring; lie down in the middle of the day drink a great deal of water; eat heartily, especially of farinaceous food; take plenty of exercise, but in moderation. Be cheerful. Sterne says that "every time a man laughs he adds something to his life." And, accord-

ing to Solomon, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones." Follow the old adage, "Laugh and grow

Solid Sulphuric Acid. A German patent has been taken out for a process of transporting sulphuric acid in a olid state. Certain salts—such as alkaline sulphates—give up their water of crystalliza ion when heated, and take it up again when cool, and such a salt is mixed in an anhydrous condition with a calculated quantity of the icid. The mixture becomes granular, or may While the examination was going on, e formed into cakes, and when heated the

change. A Constant Struggle. "Poverty is no disgrace," said Jinks. "In nany cases it is something to be proud of."
"Yes," replied Jones. "It's a constant struggle with me to keep my pride down."-Merchant Traveler.

whole liquefies, and may be used as ordinary sulphuric acid, the presence of the bisulphate

THE SPARROW PLAGUE.

BIRDS THAT ARE DESTRUCTIVE WHEREVER THEY GO.

History of the Feathered Colonizers-A Curse to Farmers in England and America. Their Rapid Increase in Numbers-Laws for Their Extermination.

Were it not for the serious interest involved the recent history of the sparrow would al-most be diverting. From the time when Catullus lamented the death of Lesbin's pet up to now the common little bird, whether leading a sooty existence "on the housetop lonely or out in the open, has inspired a cer-tain semi-contemptuous affection, a dimin-ished form of the feeling that made Burns turn the weeder-clips aside and spare the thistle. It has always been associated in the mind of the English and Scotch colonist with home. Far away in Australia and New Zealand, as well as in America, the exiled European used forty years ago to long in vain for the sound of its cheerful chirp and a sight of its familiar feathers. Indeed, this patriotism went so far that a vast amount of energy was expended in order to acclimatize it—the amateur naturalist little dreaming of the plague it promised to become. During the fifty years intervening between

1831 and 1881 no fewer than sixteen attempts were made in as many different places to introduce the bird to the States. Nor was sentiment the only motive at work. It was vig-orously asserted that the sparrow was a faithful ally of the farmer and a wholesale de-1852 the Brooklyn Institute took the matter up, a committee was formed and over £40 subscribed to induce the sparrows to emi-

Probably encouraged by such an overflow of kindness, this time they settled down in real earnest to the work of colonization. As soon as a few of them became accustomed to the climate they built nests and spread and pany are obliged by contract to stay at the flutters round the home of the copper miner same hotel, wherever they are, in order that in Arizona, and it is familiar among the ranches of Mexico. Ornithological history does not record any other such swift multiplication as that of the sparrow between 1875 and the present time.

One of the most curious things about it is

that once it gets established in a foreign land it adapts itself with wonderful rapidity alike shake for drum major, we make quite an im- to extremes of heat and cold. And it is one empty railway carriage, to be transported hundreds of miles without visible discomposure. Unlike birds which have well marked haunts the sparrow makes no attempt at housing. It settles quietly where the train stons and establishes a colony there. To this habit New Branswick owes its present wealth

> of sparrows. The development of such an abnormal aptitude for reproduction has had the effect of entirely changing the attitude of the public England than to buy it in New York, a reward is paid for their destruction. For it has been proved beyond question that, far from being a friend of the farmer, the sparlonger any doubt of that, even at home, where farmers and gardeners complain of an increase almost as noteworthy as that in

The farmers of the north of England have combined to pay the destroyers of their eggs, and the necessity for a similar organization in the Midlands has been mooted. Where Daisy is strongest. The changing moods of they are in large numbers there is scarcely the horse are to her an open book. In every any limit to the mischief they are capable of any limit to the mischief they are capable of doing, and men who are not prone to exag-gerate declare that on the headlands, which are in proximity to such cover us a thick hedge, the crop is frequently reduced to the extent of 50 per cent. Their breeding season is over just before the corn begins to grow yellow, and brood joins to brood till the crop is numerable by thousands.

When disturbed in one part they remove to another, and although a tremendous slaugh ter may be accomplished by a wide muzzled alarm as soon as an approach is made. In Great Britain the increase seems to be due to two causes. Although the sparrow is not included in the schedule of the wild bird protection act, it shares indirectly in the im-

munity provided by that measure, as country people who have never seen the act com-monly interpret "wild birds" as meaning all wild birds. Secondly, in the days anterior to the issue of gun licenses, cottagers reduced the number to protect their own little gardens, and there were plenty of humble sportsmen ready, for the fun of the thing, to shoot them for the farmer. Bosides, sparrow shooting from traps was the ordinary rural sport of holidays. Then, again, facilities for their breeding are enlarged by the gradual depopulation of the remote districts.

It is not in the fields alone, however, that the sparrows are mischievous. The gardener has even more reason than the farmer to desire, if not their extermination, at all events a diminution of their number. During early spring they seem to have a special liking for the tender young vegetables, and pull them up immediately they thrust their first snoots through the mold—peas, lettuces, cabbage plants and beets being especial favorites. They also play havoc with the fruit trees and delight to nip the buds of gooseberry bushes. peach and pear trees. Indeed, they are natu rally so restless that if they have nothing else to do, and are not hungry, a flock will destroy fruit or vegetables apparently for mere amusement.

In California they are charged with an offense even more dire. They do so much harm to the vines in the grape growing districts that we are told. "unless steps are taken to wipe out the pest at the earliest possible noment, the result probably will entail a loss to the state of many thousands if not millions

Nor can it be said that the case against the sparrow rests on indefinite evidence or care-less observation. Some time ago Professor Riley examined the crops of 522 birds sent to the American Department of Agriculture and, as a consequence, found nothing what-ever to say for them. In only forty-seven did he find noxious, insects, while useful insects were found in 70, and harmless insects in 31: but 327 had been dining off oats,71 on mais:, 5? on fruit, and 219 had "undetermined vege table matter" in their stomachs. Nor is that

America was suffering from a number of baleful insect pests, with none of which did baleful insect pests, with none of which did
the sparrow seem to have interfered—no elm
leaf beetle, no bagworm, no hissoch moth had
formed part of their food. The case against
the sparrow in America seems to be, therefore, that it exacts a maximum of wages for
a minimum of useful work. Not only so, but
it attacks the nests of the swallow, and is
blamed for the diminution of this beautiful
and unjustiful place tryonous hird in the and unquestionably insectivorous, bird in the United States.—London Graphic. A Serious Reror.

The presence of mind shown by an Ohio phyucian saved a man a nose. That useful mem ber was severed by a fall upon a sharp corner and the attendant M. D., by promptly placing the surrendered piece where it belonged, secured a healing "by first intention," and the subsequent restoration of the organ, plus an

ugly scar.
Less successful was the replacing of a nose by a young man of this city many years ago.
While engaged in playfully "fencing" with a companion, a reckless pass cleanly cut off the young fellow's nose. He had not studied physiology for nothing, and, acting upon this knowledge, grabbed the severed organ and chapped it on the bleeding surface it had just quitted. Then his nose was bound firmly on and nature was left to take her course. She did this admirably. When the bandages were removed the two parts were found to be grown together beautifully. Nothing could be nicer, except that the unfortunate young man had put his nose on upside down! The nostrils stood as open to heaven: as the flues at the apex of a chimney.

The memories that come down through a

vista of thirty years, since this sad affair took place, are a trifle misty and unreliable as to the subsequent career of the man with the inverted nose. He is believed to be dead. During his life, however, he was known to declare that, for purposes of must taking, he had the very finest nose in the world, but that to be caught in a heavy shower, without an umbrella, was tantamount to drowning. Those that are suddenly deprived of a nose should be careful to replace it with the per-forations down. Human life is made up of trifles, and some of these have power to envourer of insects. For a length of time the gender discomfort, when it comes to an up-experiment proved an utter failure; but in

About Reading Newspapers I see that Bishop Foss in his address to the class seeking admission to conference, advised the young ministers to give scanty at tention to the daily newspapers.

But I must certainly disagree with this episcopal dictum, for I, think the wise readthe climate they built nests and spread and multiplied over the face of the earth until, in the words of a recent agricultural report, they in 1836 occupied an area of 886,000 square great newspaper have the true Midas touch. miles and were still increasing. From Maine and know the gold of promise from the bras to Kansas the sparrow holds the field. It of profession. There is no noble sentiment no true strain of poetry, no sonorous word fi to roll round the world, no gem of thought but finds its way at last into the columns of the daily press. The newspaper is a fresh photograph of human life—oh, has it not depth of meaning for the noblest sermon! ... I read often the advertisements of the paper. pathos of life. I thank the daily press for the living sermons it has given me. As on autumn's day the wind shakes the trees and by an accident. It will go to sleep it an the leaves fall down and make an amethys tine and golden floor, so this great tree, the press, shaken every day, sheds down its white leaves upon the world—leaves of knowledge; leaves of healing.

When I see a young minister who wisely reads the daily paper I am sure he is growing in grace, at least on that spot where it is thought the average minister is sadly deficient.—Clergyman in Pittsburg Dispatch.

Why the Goods Are Covered. "Why under the canopy do storel eeper cover fruits and confectionery with wire cages?" said an honest agriculturist to his city cousin, who keeps a store. "Are they afraid the apples will jump out of the basket row is his bitter enemy. Indeed, there is no or do they think the chestnuts will of their own accord find their way to a newspape office, so as to be on hand when the foreman howls for copy?" "If the goods were not pro tected the dealers would lose by petty thefts more than they make by short weight and heavy paper" was the answer. The may from up south kept his eyes open for a shor time while standing near a case of confer tionery which was unguarded. It seemed a if every boy and girl who came into the stor was of opinion that the candy was designed for free distribution, and a great many grown people helped themselves to a couple of cara mels, a few nuts, or a chunk of molass candy while waiting for their evening papers or deciding what brand of cigarettes would best match their new ties. "When I know my customers," said the merchant, "I charge them extra on what they purchase, and get even that way. What the transients get away with I charge up to profit and loss. Rochester Post-Express.

> No, not the slang phrase, but the bother-some little rodent. Rats are natives of Asia and their raids westward belong to compara tively modern times. The little animal was unknown in ancient Europe. The black rat first came to Europe from Asia in the six teenth century, and about the beginning of the seventeenth or the ending of the sixteenth century he arrived in America. This black rat was the common house rat until the brown or gray rat made his appearance in 1775. The gray rat came to Europe from India by way of Russia, and is now known as the Norway rat from a mistaken tradition that it came from Norway to England, and from the latter country to America.—St. Louis Republic.

> > Speaking Pictures.

The picture gallery of the future is likely o be an apparatus for exhibiting a successi of instantaneous photographs as a moving picture of the person represented, this apparatus being so geared with the phonograph that as the latter gives the individual's speech the former will reproduce his gestures and facial expression. By such means an absent actor, for example, might be brought before an audience, or when present he might witness the reproduction of his own acting. This combination of phonograph and photograph is a suggestion lately made to the French academy by M. G. Gueroult, but experiments with a similar arrangement were made about a year and a half ago by M. A. Bandsept, of Brussels.—Exchange.

The Correct Use of A and An. Discriminate in the use of a and an. A

should be used before words beginning with an aspirated h, when the accent falls on the second syllable, and not an. Say "a historical novel," "a heroic act." The plea for this usage among us, although it may not always be emphonious, is based on the fact that America the h is properly aspirated, while in England, where the h is often sup pressed, an is generally employed. The arti le should be repeated in such sentences as the knife had an elegant handle and rough ooking blade;" a rough looking blade; "it had a rough looking handle and elegant blade;" an elegant blade; "it was a rough and inelegant remark:" an inelegant remark

Joel Chandler Harris, Uncle Remus, says that it was purely an accident that he ever became a famous author. Born and reared in the south, he received from plantation incles and aunties, the myths and stories he has since made such good use of, but not until le read in Lippincott's an article on negro folklore, did he become aware of the value of the material which he had unconsciously aborbed. Then he began writing the Uncle Remus articles, which became instantly popuar .- Current Literature

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ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK.

The Winnemucca Silver State says: The business outlook for 1890 is most raging. The commercial agencies agree that a great advance has been made in the wealth of the country in the last year, and that the people of the United States are justified in having sanguine hopes for the new year. The South has the most prosperous times in its history, and the only sections that are suffering dreing States of the Northwest and the

stock raising and silver producing States west of the Bocky mountains.
This diate has experienced one of the dulest and most trying periods in its histhe lowest price it will ever reach, and that

The proposed company is to construct the lowest price it will ever reach, and that a revival in mining will result from the encal railroads in South America, steamship railroads in So

been depressed for many years.

On such business. The company's capital is to be \$100,000,000, and Captain Parfrom the Government surveys for water sone, of Virginia, is at the head of it. storage, and if the Southern Pacific Company succeeds in getting capital invested and Navigation Company are as follows: expending \$2,000,000 in building reser. To construct a line of railroad from some voirs, a large increase in the wealth and point near the mouth of the Magdalena population of the State will certainly report in the United States of Columbia San Francisco, Jan. 4.—The State sulf from the enterprise. We have in New yada lamense mineral deposits, such as southwardly along the castern flank of the Board of Fish Commissioners held a brief and the headwaters of the Amazon meeting to-day, at which the report of gold and silver mines in many of our to points in Para, there to connect with Chief of Patrol Keldon was read, stating mountain ranges, and copper, nickel and the Peruvian and Argentinian system of that illegal fishing was not as prevalent in lead mines are abundant. Our soil is rich and productive where water can be had for railroads. From the mouth of the State as formerly, owing to the fact irrigating, and our climate for healthful. Megdulena river steamships will be that many Chinese and others have been A Young Hunter Fires a Ramrod Through ness cannot be surpassed. Capital, which run to the southern point of Florida fined for violating laws. It was decided is now seeking investment at rates of inter-and New Orleans, from whence will to accept the offer of C. E. Stout, of Tex-est which seem increduiously low to old settlers, may soon discover the many ad-

Sam Van Plag Missing.

The San Francisco Alta tells this:

road, is among the missing, and there are some suspicious circumstances connected with his disappearance. J. B. McCall, general se. nt of the road, says that Van ing benefits of these purposes accrues to the Prag is short in his seconds, but would United States. not say how much. His suspicions became aroused by the fact that Van Prag had not appeared at the office for two days days, and did not know where he had gone. Mr. McCall yesterday afternoon swore out a warrant for Van Prag's arrest, and the pelies are now locating for him.

illness Van Prag has handled the cash that has been taken in, but it is thought that the amount taken by him is not large. city, but is in hiding somewhere. Van Prag was for many years travand took the position of city passenger

ELKO AN EATING STATION.

Newlands Not Up to the Nevada Standard as a Story Teller.

Benatorial chances the first turn out of the box," said Colonel K. B. Brown, the

As he said this Colonel Brown pointed tion Convention in Reno. Mr. Newlands was one of the speakers. He said:

I will relate an incident which came supported the population of the town. The

He then called on another resident, and

"Say, Hank, what supports this town?"
Hank replied: "I guess the Postoffice." his indignation rising as he proceeded, and if he thinks he can snake the toga have always been accomplished conteurs, as we say in French, and our people won't

You see he called Elko an eating station on the line of the railroad. Maybe it is, but it's the county seat of the richest county in the State, just the same, and when in minerals, and where it was claimed by Newlands comes up for office them Elko some old church writers was really the three minutes. The defense was insanity.

It is a foregone conclusion that the Pathrough both Houses of Congress during the present session. All the labricating machinery that can be brought into play has been provided and placed where it will be most effective. The committees of both Houses are friendly to the scheme. In other words, the committees have been packed in the interest of the subsidized monopolies. Congressman Dalzell, the attorney of the Pennsylvania railroad, is to pass. and the Senate Committee is headed by another out and out railroader. With the committees organized in their favor the Pacific railroad magnates expect very smooth sailing.

The Bell Telephone Company is one of Thirty-two thousand instruments were turned out during the year ending Decemits profits by the ear.

THE COLUMBIA RAILWAY & NAVI-GATION CO.-ONE HUNDRED MILLION CAPITAL.

A Scheme to Connect the United States With South America-Obstacles to Overcome.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 4.—In view of its great importance as growing out of the tory, but the outlook is now brighter. We feeling that inspired the Pan-American have in Nevada immense un eveloped re- congress and its gigantic proportions as a sources. The drouth has sstablished the railway enterprise, the recently incorporfact that our rich sagebrush plains will railway enterprise, the recourty incorpor-produce good crops of alfalfa without irrigation in the driest seasons. There are Company at Richmond, Va., is likely to

world, and, best of all, the direct and last-

now at Natural Bridge, Va., is the originaand on inquiry at his residence, his wife for and controlling spirit of the enterprise. said that she had not seen him for two It is by no means the first difficult and hezardous undertaking in the railroad line that be has been engaged in, although the others are as nothing compared with this. Since Assistant General Agent Beam's For fifteen years Captain Parsons has given the subject of a north and south line in which to fill the amended complaint. of railroad in South America his attention. Mr. McCall reposed great confidence in He has traveled and investigated, exam-Van Prag, and could give no reason for his ined the surveys of the country and coldemonstrated the fensibility of his great disappeared on Sunday last, and whose eling passenger agent for the Burlington project, and has at last brought it to a body was found by a gunner in the countries but left that road about a year age; point of realization. In order to obtain a try. Holman, whose mind has been growage point of realization. In order to obtain a try. Holman, whose mind has been growmore thorough organization and scource a may well known among the railroad heartier co-operation incorporators have church as usual on Sunday, and from there were not sufficient to pay for gas. The men, and the news of his shortcomings will been selected and are shortly to be named wandered away. He evidently thought he be a surprise to them. It is thought that in all the Southern States. When this was in his bedroom and disrobed. All his day night and from there it will make McCall is not anxious to prosecute Van

Secretary will be compromised, as Mr. has been done and the organization garments he laid carefully by his side, and completed by the election of officers then with a stone for his pillow lay down oto., subscription books will be opened and almost maked upon the cold and damp the practical work of making surveys and ground. There he died. estimates inaugurated at once. The only part of the proposed route which is unknown and unexplored is between the over the dividing ridge of the Cordillerao, in Ecuador. Here a mountain chain must dition to the natural obstacles there are

The northern terminus, as now proposed, have no other kind.

"But that wasn't Newlands' worst break. and Cerropasco is found the heart of the Superior Judge Pierce a few months ago gold and silver mining region, which is Superior Judge Pierce a few months ago popularly reputed to be enormously wealthy | because the Judge had rendered a decision

eific railroad funding bill will be pushed cost. Its 1,800 miles of railroad have cost the State almost \$150,000 per mile, the ing this the constructed portions of these lines have already been largely paid for by the boundary line between Shasta and the royalty on guana beds. What would be the royalty of the positive outlies, the snow is sixteen feet be the result of the rapid and complete de- deep. The mails are carried over the can be better imagined than described. Almost as much may be said for every one of Chairman of the House Committee, is an the States through which the proposed route

count of the nuknown region in the cross- failer for the season. ug of the Cordilleras. Whether man can do what has never yet been done is a Special to the JOURNAL. the richest monopolies in the country, question which the company's engineers will have to solve in the near future. "It coldest morning of the season, according must be clear," said Captain Parsons, to the Signal Service record. The therber 21, an increase of twenty-two hundred 'to a casual student that this or some over the corresponding period of 1887-8. similar one is the only practi-which is three degrees lower than the Unlike all other monopolies the Bell makes cable channel by which our wares can be mercury has gone this Winter. carried in competition with those of Europe to the heart of South America. It affords Excellent, reliable and economical are the the only possible means of competing in Special to the Journal.

distance from Lima, the capital of Peru, to New York in nine days. At Lima he will STORMS ON THE COAST be but thirty hours by steamer from Valparaiso; at New York he is but seven days from Liverpool; from Chili to England is seventeen days. If it be true that the United States, with its Pan-American Congress reciprocity treaties is seaking its chief market in South America, it would appearane can best find it, not at Rio Janiero, not at Buenes Ayere, upon the coast fronting England, nor open the narbut by piercing to the center of the nut at once and extracting the kernel while foreign nations are looking for an opening on the outside.

La Grippe Attacks Car Horses. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- A peculiar form of influenza has broken out among the horses | Special to the JOURNAL. in the city. Many of the street-car horses are unable to work and agents have been dispatched to the country to buy animals prostration. The affected animal becomes times amounting to unsteadiness and rolling. The animal rests first on one leg and then on another, and appears to experience pains in the limbs. The temperature of the body slightly increases, and the breathing slightly increases in frequency. Many horses have already died with the discase

The California Fish Commission.

and handreds are now afflicted with it.

Special to the Journal. extend railroad connections to all parts of arkana, Ark, to furnish 200 dozen Eastern the country. The vastness of the enter-quail at \$3 50 per dozen, the birds to be duced to assist in developing its resources prise contemplated is thus apparent. A distributed in several localities in the

Case Dismissed

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4 .- The action commenced in the Superior Court by Ranford missed. The charges were based upon the same grounds as those embodied in the recity's business. Judge Pierce ruled that had to be exercised to prevent him from the complaint was defective in not containingfacts sufficient to constitute a case of action and gave the complainants five days

Thought the Ground His Bed. BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 .- A very peculiar more thorough organization and secure a ing weak for some time past, went to

A Successful Opera Scason.

Special to the Journal. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The season of Italian noon. Since the dedication of this magfor the City of Mexico, and will open for a Nicholas Ketchess. three weeks' season there on January 11th.

Cold Weather in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Jan. 4 .-- The weather conthe ice to the motor line for Portland.

The Insanity Ples Didn't Work. Special to the Journal.

Sixteen Feet Deep.

SHASTA, Cal., Jan. 4.-It has been show-

Storm in Sonoma

Special to the JOURNAL. Sonoma, Cal., Jan. 4 .- A hail storm set in yesterday about I o'clock, and continued In conversation with an Associated Prass all night and to-day at intervals, with snow correspondent, Captain Persons dwelt at and rain, the thermometer standing at 20

Cold Weather at the Bay.

Snow in the Citrus Belt.

AN IDAHOTOWN DESTROYED AND \$90,000 LOST IN THE FLAMES.

Section of the World.

A \$90,000 Fire in Idalio.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 4.- A special from Wardner, Idaho, one of the principal minng towns in the Coeur d'Alene district, to take their places. The disease usualty says: The town was almost obliterated commences with a sudden and extreme by fire to-day. The fire started in a laundry at 12 o'clock, and burned flercely till dull and lethargic in its movements, some- 3 o'clock. The loss will reach the neighborhood of \$90,000, with little insurance. The news came by telephone, which is the known here. Its reservoir, located in the mountains tower hundreds of feet high on both sides, allowing the wind to have full sweep. There is little doubt that the town is completely wiped out. The Bunker Hill and Sullivan, richest of the Coeur d'Alene mines, are on the outskirts of town.

His Brain. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 4 .- News has prise contemplated is thus apparent. A distributed in several localities in the death of Bayard Miller Easter, who is orable by great strikes. The men of was 10 years old, went shooting with a railways is rapidly spreading. In some of muzzle-loader. In loading it after a shot the mining districts the men have de-Worthing and other citizens, to oust Mayor he put on the cap first and then, after manded a further advance in wages, which Dougless Guan from office, has been dis. pouring in a charge of powder, while ram. the employers have refused, and in all disport of the late Grand Jury, which charged passing through his brain. His little the Mayor with having been in a state of in- brother, who accompanied him, became so toxication for some time and neglecting the much affected that the greatest vigilance

Chinese Dramatic Combination.

Rescued by a Tug.

San Francisco, Jan 4.—The man who was seen clinging to the rocks at Point Bonita last evening was taken off by a tug which went to his rescue several hours State. opera closed at the Auditorium this after- later. He proved to be Antonio Nichelas, a Russian fisherman. He said he was in a nificent opera house, four weeks ago, there fishing boat with four companions late yeshas been twenty one performances. The terday, when the boat capsized. The gross receipts amount to \$232,954. It is other four were drowned, but he succoeded believed these figures exceed any record in in reaching the rocks. One of the men the history of amusements in this country. drowned was George Mitchell, a Russian. Patti appeared this afternoon in a farewell The other three were Greeks, known as performance. The company left to-night Mike Hycotie, Anastas Crecomie and

> sion appointed by Governor Beaver to determine the fessibility of constructing a canal to connect Lake Erie and the Ohio Finder will be paid \$5 upon returning the dog to river, as authorized by a joint resolution of the last Legislature, met here to-day to have made some investigations in accordnot prepared without further inquiry into the scheme to present a report on the sub-

> > A Court Case.

plice of Lewis, was discharged from court this afternoon.

Physically Incapacitated.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The Navy De partment is informed that Commander John McGowan, Jr., commanding the United steamer Swatara, on the Asiatic station, has been condemned by the Medical Board of Survey. No one has yet been selected to succeed him.

Receiver Appointed.

Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 4 .- General J. length upon the element of uncertainty degrees. The roads are impassable for Warren Kiefer has been appointed receiver which must enter into the problem on ac- vehicles. Over 28 inches of rain have of the Willian N. Whiteley Resper Company, one of the largest manufacturers of reapers in the world. Suits amounting to \$66,000 have been filed.

Special to the Journal.

Bealdsburg, Cal., Jan. 4 .-- The first enow storm here in many years commenced this morning, and about two inches have fallen during the day.

We All Get It.

Every house and store should have them, the La Plata system of boats. By this juch of snow fell here this morning, but it snow have fallen heresines yesterday evening, and is still snowing.

Expensive Suit Over the Ownership of

Indianapolis, Jan. 4.—Some months ago which he recognized as one which he had Winslow's Soothing for the bit from Conrad Driscoll, the in East Liberty, Pa., in 1884, and refused and diarrhoss, regulates the stomach and

row paid plains of the upper Pacific coast, Items of General Interest From Every a jury. The bit, which could be puring is pleasant to the taste, and is the chased anywhere for a quarter, was made prescription of one of the oldest and best the subject of a dignified judicial inquiry. After an hour's deliberation to-day the jury giets throughout the world. Price 25 cents found for the defendant, and the plaintiff a hottle at once gave a bend for costs and took an appeal to the Circuit Court. The costs in the case now amount to \$40, and it is not unlikely that the case will go through all the courts, as both men are determined.

The Blockade Balsed.

pecial to the Journal. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2 .- One of the greatest snow blockades ever known on the Sierra Nevada mountains has at last been aised by the railroad company's forces and rotary plow. The plow this evening left Blue Canyon, where it had been stalled for 24 hours, and proceeded to Colfax, From Emigrant Gap west-bound overland trains were able to follow on behind the plow to Colfax. From the latter point the plow. will return and clear the track to Cascade, which will free the west-bound train at Summit. Nothing will then stand in the way of the four east-bound trains now held at Colfax. The first of the released westbound trains is expected to arrive in Sacramento some time to-night. Others will follow as soon as possible.

Restless Workmen-A General Demand for Shorter Hours.

London, Jan. 4 .- Labor continues in a very disturbed condition, and at present come from Fort Royal, Va., of an accident it looks as though the year 1890, in its which in less than ten minutes caused the earlier months, would be rendered mem- McKISSICK'S OPERA HOUSE of Hamilton, Easter & Co. and Daniel Mil- sgitating for a ten-hours' day, are almost ler & Co., the two best known dry goods in a revolt, and a national movement in houses in this city. Young Easter, who favor of a general reduction of hours on ming it, the gun was discharged and the triots there is a strong disposition to make

Johnston Heard From—Looks Like War. Special to the Journal.

London, Jan. 4.-The Government has received intelligence that Johnston, British Consul at Mozambique, whose traveling through the interior of Africa has pacified New York, Jan. 4.—The Chinese dra- Varrangoro and subsidized Katakot, and matic company, which recently split on a has by treaty secured Western Nyanza to financial rock, has been reorganized, and the British Portugese, has reached Kawill start on the road to-day. The com- tungas, where he is remaining. Matoloka, irregularity. He thinks that Van Prag has lected information of all kinds until he has death was that of John Adam Holman, who Theater in the Bowery for two months. surrender the British flags that have been At first the play was liberally patron- presented to them. The Portugese thereized, and the company made some upon again searched the steamers, and money, when the attraction became stale, compelled them to lower their energes. and the box receipts diminished until they Fighting in Africa is believed to be certain,

Special to the Journal. Amsterdam, Jan. 4 .- In the skating contests to-day the mile race was won by Pander, in 3:06, and the two-mile race by Norseng, a Norwegian, in 6:20.

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LOUIS DEAN, Reno.

New Year's Thoughts. Health, happiness and prosperity to all Through every sesson until Fall.

Let that be our fervent wish for man,

For surely wishing is all we can. II. Little child on mother's knee

For the the world is full of glee. By the grave decided is your lot Old man, soon to be forgot. III.

Vailed your fate is, youth. And in darkness, maiden, Thy future luck is hidden Notice.

But, alas, this is truth-

Wm. M. Anderson & Co., Real Astate Agents, have fine building lots for sale in all portions of

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J. Westlake makes to order men's heavy French kip shoes, full stitch, for \$5. Try a pair. Repairing cheap and prompt. Opposite the Post-

To Rent Cheap.

A suite of finely furnished rooms at the residence of Mrs. Urilla Thomes, west Third street. En-F. H. HILLMAN, duire of

Customers for scaleits jackets, Mojeskas, cloth cloaks and jackets at very low prices at EMBICH'S.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken f your rest by a sick child suffering and David Fort saw in a horse's mouth a bit send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, lost in 1886. Fort made a formal demand Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immehorse's owner, who said he hought the bit is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery to surrender it. Suit was brought and a bowels, cures wind colle, softens the gume, change of venue was taken to the court of reduces inflammation, and gives tone and Justice Alford, where the plaintiff demanded low's Soothing. Syrup for Children Testhtemale aurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all drug-

> Notice. On and after July 19, 1889, George Becker, proprieto of the Reno Soda and Bottling works, will Il and deliver in Soda, cream and lemon, per doz \$ 50 Sarsaparilla, per doz..... Ginger ale, per doz..... Sarsaparilla au 1 Iron, per doz......

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Principal place of business, Reno, Washoe county,
Nevada.—Notice is hereby given that at a meeting
of the Board of Trustees, held on Saturday, Janusry 4, 1889, an assessment of three dollars (\$3) per
share was levied upon the capital stock of
the corporation, payable immediately in United
States gold coin to the Secre ary at his office in
zero, washoe county, Nevada. Any stock upon
which this assessment shalt remain unpaid on
TUESDAY the FOURTH (4th) day of FEHRUARY,
1889, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at
public auction, and unless payment is made before so many shares of each parcel of said stock as
may be necessary will be sold on Tuesday, March,
4, 1889, to pay the d-liquent assessment thereon
together with the cost of advertising and expenses
of the sale. By order of the Board of Trustees.

J. J. BECKER, Secretary pro tem. ORR WATER DICTH COMPANY. - LOCA-tion of works, Washos county, Nevada.-

A Good Chance to Get a Clock or Seni

ette at Your Own Price. C. W. Booton, of the Opera House Dry Goods day, January 6th. At 2 P. M., his great attraction on Monday will be a sale of cloaks and scalettes, He has sesiette cloaks worth from \$40 to \$75 which he will sell to the highest bidder. Do not fail to go early if you which to get standing room,

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resources of all the continents in the world, tection. is to be opened up to the purposes of com-S. A. Van Prag, city passenger agent merce, immigration and civilization. Its Special to the JOURNAL, the New York, Lake Erie and Western products and people are to be brought into SAN DIEGO. Jan. easy communication with the rest of the

Captain H. C. Parsons, whose home i

Frank Newlands has endangered his sources of the Magdalena and Napa rivers experienced Nevada politician, yesterday, in Ecuador. Here a mountain chain must "He has been feeding cheatnuts to those be crossed in order to pass from the valley sagebrushers, and that doesn't go worth a of one river to that of another, and in adthe finger of scorn at a paragraph in the fierce savage tribes who have hitherto re-Gazette's report of last Saturday's Irriga- sisted all attempts to explore their country. under my own observation. At Elko, one sen. The southern terminus will be Cusco of the eating stations along the line of the and Corropasco, in Peru, the distance berailroad, a stranger asked a resident what tween them being about 2,000 miles, half

will be Port Carthagena, on the Carribean of which is along streams navigable by flat | Special to the Journal. bottom steamers. The road will traverse the Pampas del Sacramento, perhaps the tinues clear and cold. The lower Columrichest agricultural region in the world, bia 18 being closed by ice. The steamer will shirt the largest gold and silver mines Bonits, which started for Astoria this "That joke had gray whiskers and almanac ear marks before Newlands was the southern termini a junction will be afout of knee pants," roared the Colonel, feeted with two Peruvian lines of railway. feeted with two Peruvian lines of railway The Columbia river opposite Vancouver and a railroad from Buenos Ayres on the is frozen over, and people are crossing on ance with their instructions but they are from the shoulders of a story teller like Atlantic, which road is already in opera-John P. Jones by such yarns as that he's tion for 400 miles to Alta, on the headwaoff his blooming chunk. Nevada Senators | ters of the La Plata river. Thus different outlets to the ocean will be secured for

> ophir of King Solomon. The development of Peru in the past has been exceedingly slow and at great Special to the Journal. most costly in the world. Notwithstand- ing here all day, being the second storm velopment of such resources as it contains | mountains on sleds.

stoves and ranges sold by Lange & Schmitt. t me with the trans-Atlantic steamers and Onland, Cal., Jan. 4.—Nearly half an means the traveler will be able to make the melted as it fell.

only communication with Wardner. The operator staid at his post until the office caught on fire, so the full details are not mountains, which is its only water supply, was empty, and the fire was fought with snow. The town is located in a deep gulch, with but one street, two miles long. The

ramrod was shot upward into his forehead, a stand for an eight-hours' day.

committing spicide.

Special to the Journal.

A Proposed New Canal.

HARRISDURG, Pa., Jan. 4.—The commis-

Special to the Journal, RED BLUFF, Cal., Jan. 4-The case of J. B. Lewis, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, came up on preliminary examination to-day. The case was then adjourned until Wednesday. Captain Wray of the army, arrested as an accom-

Special to the Journal.

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Snow in the Vineyards.

Untan, Cal., Jan. 4,-Five inches of

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BREVITIES.

Carson has "La Grippe." Closks at auction-50-cent column.

The Commissioners meet to-morrow. The Grand Jury will be in session to-

The domino party next Thursday will be

quite a novelty. J. L. Wines is down with "la grippe," and his doctor feels a little anxious about

says D. M. Gloster who is in from that members. section.

Senator Sharon, of Storey, was here yesmeeting.

Constable Upson has arrested Ah Sing, Thos. Leadwich and Benj. Richardson for selling whisky to Indians.

willing to contribute \$5 per annum to maintain a State Board of Trade. D. A. Bender, Hon. Evan Williams, M

Carson yesterday to attend the State Board of Trade. The V. & T. train coming down last night run into a man and a horse, killing the horse, but not injuring the drunken

rider, who was picked up and taken to the Mound House. Read the new advertisement of the Palare Dry Goods and Carpet House and see at what low figures they are offering ladies', children's and Misses' cloaks

during their great January sale. Service in the Methodist Church at 11 A. M. Sobject: "Points of Resemblance Between the Natural Sun and the Sun of Righteousness." New Year's sermon at '

P. M., followed by an altar service. Ex-County Clerk Henley, of Esmeraldo county, took a dose of landanum at Hawthorne last week, with spicidal intent, but was pumped out before a fatal result followed the swallowing of the poison.

The Carson Tribune says Governor Kinkead and wife have no intention of giving up Nevada as a place of residence. They love the sagebrush too well, and expect to live and die here. They will probably go to Washington on a visit, but will surely reinro.

Since the appearance of la grippe any number of home remedies have been recommended by people who always know a cure for every ill to which human flesh is beir. But there is one simple prescription that few seem to remember: Keep you head cool and your feet warm.

STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Regular 9:30 Morning Board San Francisco, Jan. 4.—Following at

the opening and closing quotations: 55 Ophir, 3 30, 31/4 50 Mexican, 2 30

50 Gould & Curry, 1 35 50 Best & Belcher, 2 35 210 Con. Cal. & Va., 4 55, 4 60 160 Savage, 1 45 100 Chollar, 2 30

100 Potosi, 1 80 Hate & Norcross, 2 55b, 2 60a

100 Crown Point, 1 60 50 Yeliow Jacket, 1 95 Belcher, 1 80b, 1 85a

Imperial, 25c b, 80c a Alpha, 95c b, 1a 100 Exchequer, 200 Union Con, 2 20b, 21/4a

220 Overman, 60c, 55c Bullion, 55c b, 60c a Seg. Belcher, 1 15b, 1 20a Alta, 1 20b 50 Occidental, 65c

100 Andes, 55c 300 New York Con., 15c 100 West Comstock, 5c 100 Grand Prize, 650 200 Navajo, 35c

Belie Iste, 150 b, 20c a Queen, 900 b 200 Commonweilth, 3 15 Bodie, 30e b. 35c a

200 North Commonwealth, 85c Bulwer, 10c b, 15c a Mono, 25c b, 30c a Peer, 10c b Crooker, 20c b, 25c a

100 Peerless, 25c After 9:30 A. M. Board.

Hale & Norcross—2553 Savage—11/2s, 1 45s Chol:ar—2 35s Potost-1 85s Gould & Carry-1 40b Best & Belcher—2 35s, 2 30s Con. Cal. & Va.—4 60s, 4 65s Union Con.—2 20s Sierra Nevada—1 85b, 1 90a Мекісан—2 35з Ophir—5¼3, 3.30a Crown Point—1 60b, 1 65a Yellow Jacket—1 95b Belcher-1 80s, 1 85b Seg. Belcher-1 15s, 1 10s

Alpha—95c b, la Alta—11/28, 1 208 Utah—600 8 Bullion—50e s Exchequer—20c s Challenge-1 20s Confidence-3 40b Overman-550 s Imperial-30c s. 25c s Andes—55c b, 60c a Justice—1 20s Lady Washington-35c b, 40c a Bodie 35c s Queen—95c s

Commonwealth-3 20a Del Monte--80c a Grund Prize-65c a Navajo-25c b North Commonwealth-80c b, 85c a Peerles -- 250 b, 300 s

Peer-150 b Julia-250 b Caledonia-10c b, 20c a Dadley-5c b

The Blockade.

No trains arrived yesterday, and the snow blockade continues on the mountains, the railroad company experiencing more difficulty than anticipated in moving the snow or trains. The public must grin and bear it as bat it can.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS ADOPTED AND THE NEW. MACHINERY IN MOTION.

The Directors and Officers Elected and Entered Upon Their Duties.

the Directors of the Board of Trade met at inspiration through the veins of every inthe First National Bank rooms yesterday telligent listener. afternoon, and proceeded to permanently organize by the adoption of a Constitution ful attack upon the obstacles to financial and By-laws, the election of officers and success. But there are some lines of work Hay is worth \$12 in S rra Valley, so the selection of a large number of additional essential to general pro-perity that do not

of Trade, passed on the 21st of December terday attending the Board of Trade last, Francis G. Newlands, President of the Board of Trade, was authorized to appoint emphasized the fact that an executive committee of fifteen to frame NEVADA OUGHT TO LOOK AFTER THE CHARa constitution and by-laws for the Board of Trade. As it was necessary to organize immediately Mr. Newlands appointed this executive committee from Washoe and ad-eride of the direct efforts of the Board of Trade. No one would probably expect the Every good citizen in the State should be joining counties, having in view the in- Board of Frade to build churches. And yet orease of the executive committee to fifty everyone, whatever his own opinion of the after the constitution and by-laws should effect of churches on the morality of a peo-Cohn and D. L. Bliss came down from be adopted, and purposing to appoint the ple, can but realize that they are as ential additional twenty-five from other parts of the State.

National Bank yesterday afternoon at 1 carefully to the church privileges offered in their proposed new home. The same is o'clock, and after a long session adopted the constitution and by-laws and provided with regard to for a Board of Directors in place of the executive committee, consisting of fifty mem- Run on Caristian principles. The educabers, who were selected by the President tion of 111/2 per cent. as many students as upon the suggestion and advice of the executive committee.

the following are the names of the fifty the financial welfare of our State. Directors elected:

Washoe County-S. D. King, William Thompson, W. O. H. Martin, L. D. Folsom, M. D. Foley, C C. Powning, C. T. Bender, J. H. Whited, R. R. Bigelow. Ormsby County-Evan Williams, D. A. Bender, M. Cohn, H. M. Yerington, C. C.

Stevenson. Storey County-W. E. Sharon, R. P. Keating, D. B. Lyman, J. B. Mallon.

Lyon County--N. H. A. Mason, J. B. Gallagher, W. J. Westerfield. Churchill County-Chas, Kaiser, Lem

Allen. Donglass County-H. F. Dangberg, J. W. Haines.

Humboldt County-E. D. Kelly, Joseph Marzen, John Sibbold.

Eiko County-George Russell, James Clark, E. C. McCiellan, T. D. Parkinson. Eureka County-Thos. Wren, R. Sadier. Lander County-J. A. Blossom, C. W. Hinchcliffe,

Nye County-T. J. Bell, Geo. Nichols. White Pine County-A. C. Clevelaud,

Lincoln County-Geo. S. Sawyer, T. J. Osborne. Esmeralda County-W. H. Shockley, R. Laws.

The constitution and by-laws also provide for the organization of a local Board of State Board of Trade. In this way the jacent territory who feel an interest in the directory of the State Board of Trade will figureial or moral improvement of the combe ultimately increased to 65, and will monwealth. represent thoroughly every section of the

Wm. Thompson, of Washoe, Evan Williams, of Ormsby, and Geo. Russell, of View of Reno," published by C. C. Pow Elko, were elected Vice-Presidents.

Allen C. Bragg was elected Secretary. C. T. Bender was elected Treasurer.

R. L. Fulton was elected Manager, at a salary of \$125 per month, with power to employ additional assistance if necessary.

The list of charter members was increased by the addition of the names of adorn even an editor's sanctum. many representative men of the State. The annual dues was of each member

fixed at \$5, payable in advance. The Commissioners of the several counties were requested to have prepared and submit to the Board a complete and descriptive pamphlet showing the resources

and capabilities of their respective coun-The President was requested to invite the Southern Pacific, Virginia and Truckee, went to press. Carson and Colorado, Nevada and Oregon, Nevada Central and Eureka and Palisade railroads to contribute financial aid to further the o bjecis of the Board. Mr. New-

lands announced that he would contribute

\$500 per annum to the Board, and that Mr.

Wm. Thompson would also contribute

A Land Clearing Machine.

A Santa Rosa inventor has devised a machine for clearing land that is attracting attention. Concerning a recent trial on Guy Grosses' place, in Rincon valley, the Democrat says:

With its use stumps and trees which it would take an experienced and stalwart wood chapper a half a day to remove from the soil, are dragged out by the roots, scarcely the smallest fibrous vestige being lett in the ground, in two and three min utes and apparently without the expenditure of great force. The ease with which these stubborn impediments to agricultural development are removed is due to the construction of the machine, which is in the form of a capstau. Around the dram of the capstan a heavy cable winds, the other end being attached by means of a heavy chain to the stump or tree. This cable is 160 feet in lergih, and, by mound of a patent block, any part of it can be hitched to the tree. The shaft which turns the dram is fitteen feet in length and is drawn with ease by one horse. Dividing the length of the shaft by half the diameter of the drum, five inches, it gives the multiplying power of the machine as thirty-six. By the means of another block, the power of the machine is increased to saventy-two times that of the horse that turns the sheft. The machine works on a hillside as well as on level ground; and two acres may be cleared

without changing its position. Tute Frank is in town, and as happy as BOOM NEVADA.

The Free Lance publishes the subjoined Efforts extraordinary are now being made and for a long time have been put forth to boom" Nevada-not superficially or mechanically, but thoroughly and organically —by systematically developing and adver-

increased facilities for preserving and utilizing the waters the coming year bids fair to be unusually prosperons. This will both encourage and enable her citizens to advance still farther in improving water facilities. Co-operating with these natural advantages the lately organized STATE BOARD OF TRANS

Of Nevada promises to do much for the State. The speech of W. H. Mills, deliv-Pursuant to a call of President Newlands | ered at Reno December 21, sent a thrill of The organization of a State Board of Trade of men of both means and ability means a systematic and successfail directly in the line of work of the State

nembers.

Pursuant to the resolution of the Board indirectly referred to the desirability of churches in a community. He reiterated the fact that intellectual advancement is

absolutely essential to presperity, and he

ACTER OF HER IMMIGRANTS. These three lines of work must necesssarily be carried on entirely or largely outto the tull financial prosperity of a State. For very many of the ablest and most de-The executive committee met at the First either for the meselves or their families, look \$15,000 Worth of My Present Stock. Sale to commence true in a larger if not more intense degree

> SCHOOLS OF ADVANCED GRADE there are in our own State University in a single Christian college in California is a

THE CHARACTER OF IMMIGRATION While it, will be largely affected by the presence or absence of churches and schools yet presents additional phases. No calm thinker will deny that a State is, in the main, made worse rather than better by the incoming of drunkards, drunkard n changing the channels of the wealth created by others. Kansas under eight years of prohibition laws is said to have increased her population by 700,000, about 90,000 (11/4 times as many as the entire population of Nevada) every year, besides placing the scum with worthy citizens. The Dakotas are passing prohibitory laws and their scum is floating off. Some of it Nevada will undoubtedly receive and be

worse for it, We encoastly urge the members of the Board of Trade and all persons interested in the financial or moral interests of our State, to carefully consider the bearings of the above sugg-stions, and if you would retain many honest, intelligent and Godfearing men who visit the State, induce them to bring their families here, and others to come, and then quietly encourage and support all those undertakings and institutions that silently yet irresistably point to the fact that God has not forsaken the country, nor all the people forsaken God, and that show if children may not be uis d free from the temptations to wreck their nobler selves, they may yet find abundant opportunities to cultivate and embellish their moral and

beings member to the Board of Directors of the and schools, appeals for support in its

Neat and Pretty.

The Genoa Courier says:

The Courier is in receipt of "Bird's-Eve ning of the Journan. It is a large and beautiful lithographic view, and gives an excellent idea of the appearance of that thriving town. Every house, every street and every feature of the place is here pre sented to the vision 11 one concentrated glance, as it were the whole head and business end of Nevada in a square foot of space. It is neat and preity enough to

Next Friday Night. Owing to the trains being blockaded in the mountains the Nellie Blythe troupe failed to give a performance here last evening. Manager Piper has changed their date so that this excellent company will produce the great drama, "Mother's Love," here next Friday evening, January 10th.

It was still snowing when the JOUKNAL

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT IS

SCROFULA

cumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness of deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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Slaughter Sale of Cloaks in Mid-Winter.

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Three cheeked Ostrachan frimmed Newmarkets, former price, \$5, January price, \$3 50. Ten black diagonal cloth Newmarkets, former price, \$7 50, January price, \$5. Five black diagonal cloth Newmarkets, trimmed in Ostrachan, former price, \$9, January price, \$1, Ja Two striped Scotch cloth Newmarkets, former price, \$9, January price, \$8 50.

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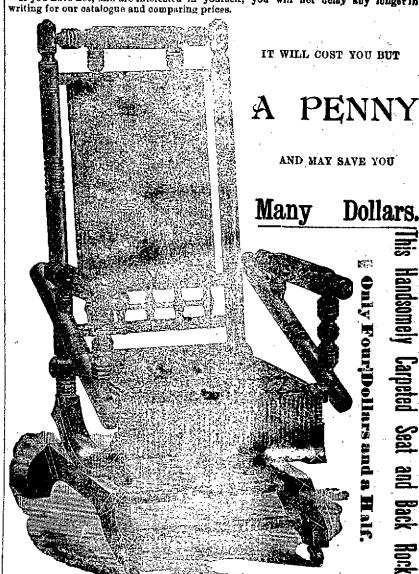
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sons interested may appear and contest the same.
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